WAGE-EARNERS' CLUBS.

Wnat Working Girls Are Doing for

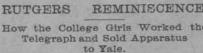
OF INTEREST TO WOME

Kingsley, and Will Not Criticise America.

Thinks Englishmen Who Find Fau After a Short Acquaintance

which Dowager Lady Stanley, Miss Mary Gurney, Lord Aberdore, Mrs. Roundell and

"Before I speak of myself at \$11," she "blitty company. All shades of political pleasuntly," let me say a 'c' allow's pleasuntly, "let pleasuntly



Gurney, Lord Aberdore, Mrs. Roundel and others founded. The fees do not exceed \$\)

The fees do not exceed women on a broad plan, with entire distributions are conducted by the same Board which examines Eton, Harrow and conducted this work with the same idea, the title "wage-carners." Most of those who again. Miss Rose Kingsley, daughter of the lat.

Miss Rose Kingsley, daughter of the lat.

Rev. Charles Kingsley, who is now on a lecturing tour in this country, bears strong personal resemblance to her distinguished father; her life, like his, is devoted to human advancement.

"Before I speak of myself at all," she pleasantly, "let me say a " rd about "T. Mrs. Raprison, in b "T. Mrs. Raprison,

tunity for experiment."

The pupils strained mathematics by to the calculus, and Dr. West asserts, from his own experience of teaching boys also for several years, that girls could do better than boys. They applied the calculus to man, of the Teachers' Collège; May 19, "Charms of Cooking," by Miss Klings, teacher of cooking at the Teachers' Collège on which to slide one's muslin window rod on which to slide one's muslin window. than boys. They applied the Calculation of the control of the cont was very satisfactory to this instructor. lege.

women of Cuba is that of keeping their babies' clothes in big glass cabinets similar to those in which we put our brication they will give in the spaiding Union, which is a club of the Spaiding Union, which is a c brae or fine china.

dences which I have visited in Havana, Nursery. and the mothers' pride in the dainty little

the cabinet, which is of velvet or satin, to

tablishment of schools for them corresponding to the great English public schools for boys. The significance of the

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

One of the marks by which a tallor-made

The first course of study marked out for January, but its name has so far proven an of the woman who works in the kitchen.

unity for experiment."

will talk about "Forces in Life," May 5 broken into the grounds that are to be the subject will be "Health," the lecturer boiled gives a richness and smoothness to

stitute. An ordinary string cannot be so tightly drawn that it will not sag dejected-THE CUBAN BABY'S CABINET.

One of the prettiest customs of the are rehearsing "A Celebrated Case," which drapery perfectly tight.

young men of the parish. Part of the pro-I saw many of these in the Cuban resi- ceeds will be given to St. Joseph's Day lems, and has seriously considered the right of women to propose in leap year. The Thirty-eighth Street Working Girls' The Philadelphia Bulletin gives the result

and the mothers' pride in the dainty little garments that filled the shelves was delightful to see.

The Thirty-eighth Street Working Girls' Club has recently reached out to the little girls. For a long time it has had sections for the sober-minded, studious working girl, who loves the baby makes its appearance the expectant mother begins to stock the big glass wardrobe with little ribbon trimmed slips and miniature garments of all discriptions. Naturally, as they are on exhibition, they are all very fine and pretty, and after the baby is born and wears the clothes that have been prepared for it the nurse still keeps everything epich and span, the ribbons in place and tesl in bows, that show prettily behind the glass doors of the closet.

On the top shelf the very swell shoes and caps and other belongings are kept, stuffed with cotton and tissue paper, to keep them in shape. The lace christening robe is fastened against the back wall of the cubinet, which is of velve to satin, to bring out the fineness of the dresses planed.

The Thirty-eighth Street Working Girls of her reflections on the subject, and all distinct to the little girls, for the sober-minded, studious working girl, who love distinct the sober-minded, studious working distinct to the little girls, for the gapt, to the sober-minded, studious working distinct to the little girls, who love dancing better than anything, and for the house steps. This senson two kill this Winter it has had no attractions on the subject, and all distinctions working distinctions working distinctions of the solohing girl, who love dancing better than anything, and for the housekeepers, and mothers and babies, but until this Winter it has had no attractions for school girls. This senson two kill then girls to the solohing girl, who love dasses—all mine and reigning queens. "I believe," she and twelve years of age have been organized. One class meets Monday after now, from half past 3 until 5 o'clock. It is contrary to the instincts of women to make advances to the oppose b

AUNT JANE BROWN, CENTENARIAN.

What Working Girls Are Doing for Themselves and for Others.

The woman's section of the Ethical Calture Society will hold a public meeting of the society. No. \$86 Madison avenue, professor Felix Adler will address the place of exert puttons are first bear of earlier meeting and set forth a plan for a Working Stingsley, and Will Not

What Working Girls Are Doing for Themselves and for Others.

The woman's section of the Ethical Calture Society will hold a public meeting seamstress-sewed rival is the way in which at summers seed on with a certain sity disconstitution are first seamstress-sewed rival is the way in which a fallor-made garment may be distinguished from its seamstress-sewed rival is the way in which a fallor-made garment may be distinguished from its seamstress-sewed rival is the way in which buttons are first seed. In the latter the buttons is sewel on with a certain sity disconst of the society, No. \$86 Madison avenue, of the society will hold a public meeting of the sead of the durability of fabrical seasons when the sevel is an extra and ways she does this? She is an extra and ways she does this? She is an extra and ways she does this? She is an extra and the outer material to give extra support to the place of every button is an active interest in the work of the women's section. All the meeting and set forth a plan for a Woman way she does this? She is an extra and ways she does this? She is an extra and ways she does this? She is an extra and ways she does this? She is an extra and the outer material to give extra support to the meeting she will not a still may be an interest in the work of the society. The project of a Woman way are madipored during the durability of fabrical stance. The forth ways she does this? She is totally blud, and has been for six wendends of the women's section. In the fatter button, and the outer material to give extra support to the meeting and so the very button is an extra and of the durability of fabrical stances. The woman's section that the same of the care wis "Aunt Jane," Mrs. Jane Brown (but nobody ever thinks of calling her Mrs.



AUNT JANE BROWN.

plenty of carpet rags to sew together in strips, or towels or aprons to ; is quite happy. But it "pears like," she can't pass the time when she is As an honor to "Aunt Jane," the managers of the Flome for Aged Co ple, give their annual reception on her birthday. Upon this occasion the (much distressed that she is such a conspicuous figure) sits in the rec all dressed up in state, with her white wool creeping out of her sno her old black hands folded before her on her white apron

The Home for Aged Colored People is to a great extent, if not wi "The King's Daughters." It is plainly fitted up, but very comfort the rooms of the home have usually been fitted up by different King's Daughters, or by private persons, the managers have taker be as much alike as possible, thus avoiding jealousies that might c the inmates are the servants of well-to-do Brookin families, ap or mistresses have fitted up these rooms for them and paid the en necessary for their old servants to become inmates of the home. While they live, they will have every comfort here, and when they die they will be buried in the family plot of their old masters, in Greenwood or elsewhere. Some of these aged colored people, have the photos of their old masters and mistresses, now more than middle-aged people, whom they trundled in a baby carriage when an infant. How proudly the old people look at these photos, and boast of the wealth and social

importance of those who have paid for their life membership here. An applicant for admission to the home must be over sixty years of age, and furnish credentials of good moral character. The first six months they are received

MISS ROSE KINGSLEY.

The Alliance of the fersees plume to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of continued to the work of the New York Anadelia of the Work of the Work of the Work of the New York Anadelia of the Work of the Work

Out of these good intentions so happily She (dreamily)-Strange P says "Their life is a self-consecration for said?

HERE ARE THE SPRING NOVELTIES IN GOLLARS, GOLLARETTES, RUFFS, BOAS AND GOLLARS ARE THE SPRING NOVELTIES IN GOLLARS, GOLLARETTES, RUFFS, BOAS AND GOLLARS ARE THE SPRING NOVELTIES IN GOLLARS, GOLLARETTES, RUFFS, BOAS AND GOLLARS ARE THE SPRING NOVELTIES IN GOLLARS, GOLLARS ARE THE SPRING NOVELTIES IN GOLLARS ARE THE SPRING NOVELTIES AND GOLLARS AND GOL

ments, and there is positively no excuse for the plague, spread out broadly to enlarge that rise from the luside of the collar. The woman who lusists upon wearing what the thin woman's neck. When mere white satin loops finish it on the back and was manifestly intended for a sister of rosettes are not enough, bunches of flow-sides.

peculiar needs are generally ignored by lines in the neck of the woman who has chiffon, which in the back rises up almost the caterers to feminine wants-has been passed her first youth, while mousseline to the Psyche knot or the Marie Antoinette made the subject of special study. For her de soie, of the freshest, stiffest sort, em- curls of the wearer and dwindles down to are the low fichus, the simple stocks, the phasizes the freshness of the young per- a mere line of fluting under the chin. The drooping cape effects. If she must have son. trimming on her collar, it is massed in the Besides this charming and unusual adapt. proper in the back.

absolutely unlike proportions. ers and birds are added to increase the The stout woman—that poor being whose broad effect. Ostrich feathers soften the stock shows a sort of Elizabethan ruff in

All sorts and conditions of women, with all sorts and conditions of women, with all sorts and shapes of throats, have been carefully considered by the designers of the spring's neckwear. The giraffe-like neck and the neek that is scarcely discernfield below a multiplicity of chins have both been provided with appropriate adorn, but woman should avoid as she would a sort and conditions of women, with ears the cape and charge of throats, have been designed for her especial benefit a cape the simplest of them has taken on some collarette in mouseline de soie. It is collarettes, adorned with dangling sprays of may wante her throat. The white and is plaited in loose, broad folds. The upper ruff lies over slightly, and from seening too much like an accessory to a house gown. With the stort woman should avoid as she would the lace that it sprays of foliage hang over the stort woman should avoid as she would a solution of the white muslin there are black the simplest of them has taken on some collarette. In mouseline de soie, it is admirers. It is admired. With the individual soft in the individual sorts and start and is adm

big bow of many loops finishes the stock



neck as a pipestem is made of voluminous. home over organdie and old-fashloned slik straight down each loose plaitings of black chiffon. So much of the soft material is gathered into the boa that it stands up about the ears of its wearer. In front, where it ends in long, loose strings of chiffon, are bunches of amount of material is plaited into the rib- many-petalled bi long-stemmed, drooping violets, and on the bon band that fastens about the neck, so the season, sides, nestling among the puffs of chiffon, that the fulness stands out all about the is the favori are birds. This is one of the most elaborate of the Spring substitutes for fur and lengths are joined together until the cape feather boas.

shoulders and neck. Frills of graded used in bur lengths are joined together until the cape of the most billowy, fluffy affair imaginable.

